

GFC report deferred Ombudsman report may wait for student rep settlement

By DONNA BROWN

The Ombudsman Committee's report may be tabled at the General Faculties Council meeting Monday.

The students' union has asked for a deferral of the issue along with those of Campus Security Services and Academic Plan No. 9 until the question of increased student representation on GFC has been settled.

"It has been seven months since the report was placed in the hands of GFC before anything has been done," said Dr. D. M. Barker, chairman of the President's Ombudsman Committee. "That is an extraordinary long time."

A committee of three students' union representatives, two graduate students, two non-academic, and two academic representatives was set up to study the proposal.

Eight meetings were held, five of which were open to the public.

Briefs were received from the alumni association, the non-academic staff association, and a statement from a former post-doctoral fellow. No others were received except for Provost Ryan's article in the Student Handbook. (The provost in theory acts in a capacity similar to the ombudsman.)

The final report completed February 25, 1970, recommended the installation of an ombudsman.

No action was taken regarding the report. Some members of the committee inquired into the matter, and in the spring, a letter was written to University President, Max Wyman.

Later in the spring, President Wyman said the report had been placed before the GFC Executive Council and deferred.

Dr. Barker insisted the report was too important and should not be deferred. He appeared before the committee on August 13 and asked that the ombudsman report be brought before the GFC for discussion.

Trevor Peach, academic vice-president, said there were specific recommendations with which the students' union disagrees. One recommendation suggested that the ombudsman report to GFC.

Mr. Peach said he did not think a person who is supposed to be investigating the whole university should be responsible to one part of it. "Possibly," Mr. Peach said, "the ombudsman could be responsible to the government through the Universities Commission."

Another recommendation council questioned said the ombudsman should only have the power of publicity. "Either you give him decision-making power or you give this power to the Universities Commission," he said.

Mr. Peach said the students' union is also concerned with the specific job description, although they have not examined this portion of the brief in detail.

The method by which an ombudsman would be chosen needs careful consideration, he said. He suggested that representatives of different facets of the university community present nominations for the decision of an impartial body such as the Universities Commission.

After Dr. Barker's request for action on the report, copies were printed and presented to GFC members. The matter was scheduled for consideration at the GFC meeting September 28.

Students' union president Tim Christian said the composition of GFC must be considered first—that the issue of student representation has to be settled.

"Without this enlarged student representation, if the motion were defeated by the present composition of the committee," said Dr. Barker, "there is no reason the question can't be re-introduced (to the larger body)."

"You can't solve human individual problems while trying to tamper with politics. This proposal has to do with now, the immediate present," he said.

"Does deferring it really represent the majority of the students, if they were consulted?" asked Dr. Barker.

"In my humble opinion," he said, "the ombudsman can do an awful lot of good around here."

Greene sells out

OTTAWA (CUPI)—Canada is ready to sell more oil and gas to the United States providing appropriate guarantees are made to the Trudeau government concerning Canada's "national" interests.

This assurance was given in a speech written by Energy Minister J. J. Greene, but delivered by his secretary, Liberal Bud Orange (N.W.T.), to the Pacific Coast Gas Association in Portland, Oregon.

The speech was much more accommodating than one Mr. Greene gave to American oil men in Denver four months ago. At that time Mr. Greene said, "The Canadian people will not tolerate decisions affecting Canadian security being made at the insistence of non-Canadians even to win the prize of larger oil markets."

Mr. Green acted as a spokesman for Canadian nationalism in Denver, but now, as the United States increasingly feels pressure on its limited energy resources, he apparently wants to allay



IT'S TRUE

... women have gained another foothold

Heterosexuals have problems

By JOHN "Gridiron" MILLER

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Spuzzum 12 that day. The score stood 40-nothing with three quarters left to play.

The intramural flag-football game between the hedonists from Engineering and the SCM-sponsored Spuzzum Rocket(te)s was a bust.

Rather, it was a number of busts, sported by the members of the SCM team. That's when the hassle began.

For the first time in recent flag-football history, a heterosexual team was fielded. Confronted with this rather anomalous situation, the referees packed up their little flags and retreated to the friendlier confines of the Phys Ed building.

According to the referees, their reason for refusing to sanction the game was that they were unsure whether women were covered under the intramural insurance plan.

A check with Hugh Hoyles, coordinator of the intramural program, revealed that women were not only insured, but that there was no policy against women playing. "It is implied" Mr. Hoyle said, "by the name 'Men's Intramural Flag-football' that it is for men only."

He said the matter would be brought up at the unit manager's meeting next Tuesday and a policy would be established.

The committee rooms were not the only place the Rocket(te)s were losing. In the first quarter, the two SCM Quarterbacks (one male, one female) threw for seven interceptions and were down by five touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play. The game degenerated from that point on.

Rocket(te)s coach Zelma Hardin, in a valiant effort to preserve solidarity within her failing team, experimented with several substitutes in key positions.

Coach Hardin herself appeared on the playing field periodically, according to expert bystanders.

But all efforts were in vain.

Despite a rash of penalties collected by the Engineers' defence for illegal use of hands, the Rocket(te)s committed a costly series of fumbles, intercepted passes, and incorrect analyses of almost every play.

In short, the game's dialectics were not in the Spuzzum squad's favor. Neither was the final score, of which no accurate tabulation is available.

The engineers dispelled any rumors that they might have chauvinistic tendencies by consistently dropping the opposing quarterbacks regardless of sex.

To the SCM's credit, it could be said that they played consistently—consistently terrible. But as one player remarked, "We may lack a little polish and execution on our plays, but we have the grooviest huddles of any team in the league."

Starring for the SCM squad were rookie all-purpose man(?) Ann McRae, ringer Willie Heslop from the students' union's pro ranks, and an import from Bob Clark's Provincial Panthers top ten draft choices, all-star heavy Allan Stein.

Write wing!!

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TODAY

YOUNG SOCIALISTS

There will be a forum of the Young Socialists to report on the "Socialist Student Conference," at 8 p.m. at 9686 Jasper Avenue.

JOINT SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Joint Social Committee will sponsor a dance, Dunn on Brad Street, at 9:30 p.m. in Lister Cafeteria.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCERS

The first meeting of the season will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the dance studio of the phys ed. Basic instruction will be at 8 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes. Everyone welcome.

WEEKEND

RATT

Room at the Top will present John Mason, Fri. and Dave Wright, this Sat.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents "Oh, What a Lovely War," Sept. 27, Sun., at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARISH

The Anglican-United University Parish will hold contemporary worship Sun. at 7 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. The chaplains are Barry Moore, SUB 158E, and John Simons, SUB 158D.

OTHERS

GRAD STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

The first monthly meeting will be held on Mon., Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Room. Mrs. J. P. MacIntyre will speak on the topic "Know Alberta Better" which will be illustrated by slides.

CAMPUS CONSERVATIVES

There will be a reorganizational meeting on Sept. 28 at 4 p.m. in SUB

104. Anyone interested in the Progressive Conservative Party is invited to attend.

STUDENTS' CHAPTER

An introductory meeting, featuring Dr. McCoy, the new director of the Centre for Study of Mental Retardation, will be held on Tues., Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in phys ed 129. Dr. McCoy will speak on his "Unique Research Into Mental Retardation." Everyone is welcome.

BOWLING CLUB

The Varsity Bowling Club will hold their organizational meetings Sept. 28 or Sept. 29 for those interested in bowling Mon. and Tues. evenings. They will be held in SUB bowling lanes from 7-9 p.m.

DAGWOOD SUPPER

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Dagwood supper on Tues., Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 14 floor, Tory. Admission is 75 cents.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

There will be a lecture on "Indeterminism and Self-control," given by Professor Kenneth Rankin, chairman in philosophy, University of Victoria, on Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Tory 13-15. SSA

The first general meeting of the SSA will be held on Oct. 1 at 5 p.m. in PC 126. All members and interested persons please attend.

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MacDonald College faces end from deficit budget

MONTREAL (CUP)—The schism between the university and the rest of the people who use the university became quite apparent at McGill University this week when the administration started making moves to save money.

Cutbacks in expenditures were necessitated by last year's deficit of over two million dollars.

At a meeting Wednesday night students and faculty of MacDonald College united in a desperate effort to convince Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver that the Faculty of Agriculture would not survive on the McGill campus as one of the money-saving proposals had suggested;

istry and the Agriculture faculty at MacDonald, said he did not think the farmers in the area would be too excited by the proposed move either.

"Many English farmers in Quebec look to MacDonald for farm research and education," Mr. Desjardins said.

The task force that recommended the closing of MacDonald College has been working since May trying to figure out cutbacks in spending for McGill. The force is composed of McGill's three vice-principals, and the directors of finance, university planning and research planning.

Five proposals recommended

The report, released September 15, made five dramatic proposals:

- Moving the Faculty of Agriculture to the Montreal campus, leaving only research facilities and the fields at Ste. Ann de Bellevue.
- Abandoning plans for additional student residences and the conversion of at least one residence for academic use.
- Closing of the Redbath and McCord museums.
- Suspension of intercollegiate sports.
- Closing of "uneconomic" auxiliary buildings.

The task force revealed that last year's operations at McGill ran up a deficit of two million dollars. The size of the government grant is down this year and the 1970-71 deficit could approach the six million dollar mark.

Quotations claimed incorrect

Claiming that the enrolment, faculty and upkeep quotations in the task force report, which recommended the closing of MacDonald, were wrong, H. G. Dion, dean of Agriculture, charged that McGill wants to gain control of a \$10 million grant given to the college by the MacDonald family.

"I don't suppose they told you about this in their report," Mr. Dion said. "McGill could save considerably more than one million dollars, perhaps three or four million by moving us. Once down-town the faculty would die."

Agriculture dept. surprised

The Quebec Department of Agriculture was also taken by surprise by the proposal. J. Desjardins, a representative of the Quebec ministry of agriculture, and a liaison man between the min-



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The fraternity is supported financially and run under the auspices of a head office located in Cleveland, Ohio. One of 175 chapters, only five of which are in Canada, they have been left to do pretty much what they please.

"We're just too far north and isolated for them to really give much of a damn or even to get up here very often," said Rick Green, Sammies president.

It may be a good thing they are so isolated. The fraternity system is a large and cumbersome thing; not structured to change easily. Each fraternity is a member of an international council as well as the U of A Inter-Fraternity Council. Changes must filter down through the system.

At their national conference Sigma Alpha Mu considered a motion to go co-ed. The results of the vote are still unknown, but the members feel that regardless of the results women should have a place in the fraternity.

If they are allowed to continue unobstructed it will be interesting to see if other fraternities on this campus will follow suit, if women will be accepted as people in the fraternity system.



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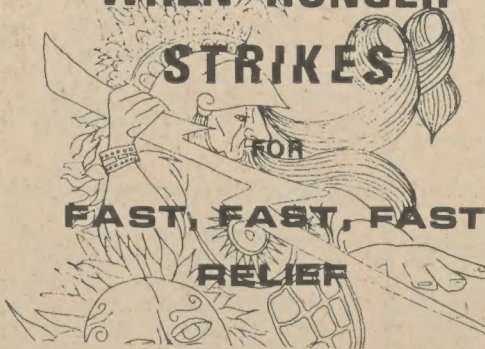
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was the night after the long wait; and what a strung-out heavy it was. Away, away, away with white; the copy better be tight tonight! And those of us here to insure that it's plenty tight (us too, if possible) were: Blairing Marston's heads; Dick's Num-ones, fours, and even fives; Donna's Brown, well that's close to black; Muller's black Hart; Mistress MacPhail, who's dark as her pollution; Leaslie Taylored-to-measure; Heather Colyer; Winston Gereluk; Lynn Tindall; Dale Rogers; John Miller; Chris Scott; Edna Studer; Ron Treibler; Paul Pomerleau; Morrie Eamen; Sid Stephen; and last of all, little ole shrivelled-up slithering me, Harvey G. (for gruntch) Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1970

So whose problem is it?

by Judy Samoil

Harry Strom's government has recently indicated it would like to pass the proverbial buck when it comes to rising education costs. Increases in post-secondary enrolment and lower drop-out rates are compounded by generally higher costs in the national economy, and have resulted in the provincial government taking a cutting look at where the money goes, especially as far as education is concerned.

Canadian education costs on the average are expected to increase by \$960 million this year, with the majority of funds coming from municipal, provincial, and federal governments. The provinces themselves are constitutionally responsible for education within the province and so carry the worst of the burden.

It is quite understandable, from a financial viewpoint, that they would like to find a way out if they could. Apparently the Alberta government is not satisfied with the present universities' internal organization of funds, and so has considered a freeze on graduate programs.

Undergraduate education has received first priority by Strom's government as stated in a position paper issued last spring. If this is to imply that there are special considerations given the undergraduate population, where are they manifested? The allocation of grants, scholarships, and loans all seem to be oriented toward graduate students.

The excuse that the provincial government is more concerned with undergraduate education appears to be merely a blind behind which it could attempt to pawn off graduate education on the federal government. The proposed reasoning could be that the U of A registers 6.6 per cent of Canadian graduates and ten per cent of Canadian PhDs compared with only five per cent of the national undergrads, according to Education Minister Robert Clark.

Since the graduates and PhDs are supposedly contributing more to the Canadian scene, presumably the federal government should be willing to support more of the cost. While federal contributions to education will be increasing proportionately, it seems unlikely they will want to absorb any additional expenditures.

In fact, a recent report on relations between universities and governments has recommended complete federal withdrawal from financing. The report commission was appointed by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, the Canadian Association of University Teachers, the Canadian Union of Students, and the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

The report backs its suggestion with a proposal for a compensating shift of tax revenue to the provincial government, along with equalization payments for student assistance programs. It also recommends the formation of a commission on higher education to operate between the council of education ministers and the public, from whom it would receive submissions.

Its fiercest criticism is that federal support of university research has seriously distorted the development of universities.

Obviously shifting the financial burden from the federal to the provincial, or vice versa, is not the answer. What is needed is a definite program of educational expansion, with long range implications and commitments for all levels of government. The present system of five-year plans for university expansion is unrealistic and one of the worst factors working against any educational system.

The provincial and federal governments should stop trying so hard to unload their problems on one another. If they each worked within their own frameworks and in co-operation with one another, perhaps the students would not always be the ones to suffer.

Education Rep Attempts Resurrection of Apathy-ridden Undergrad Society

By JOHN MILLER

The sign on the door of the Education Undergraduate Society reads, "Due to the fantastic apathy in the faculty; there will be no students' society." This probably came as a huge surprise to the student body. To all but the freshmen there has been virtually no student organization in Education for three years. Although an undergraduate society functioned until last November, most of the students were unaware of its existence.

I doubt that too many students will grieve the loss of the EUS. The society started many years ago when there was a need for a body to organize social functions for the students. However with the rapid expansion of the faculty and the increased diversification of the students, the need for a social focal point became less feasible or desired.

Last year, the EUS executive tried to change the organization into a political body. They failed miserably. The acting president berated the students every lunch hour for a month on the need for a political body. He condemned the students for their apathy, and then pleaded for their support, a move which could be equated with a kick in the crotch in a bid to establish a friendship.

Annoyed students

He succeeded only in annoying a substantial number of students. Finally, a student held up a sign requesting peaceful lunch hours, and a big gray light dawned and conveyed a message through the thick skull of the acting president. No one was interested in his ego trip and was not about to support an organization that he had anything to do with. A punch in the mouth on the second day probably would have saved a lot of time for everyone.

Ego trip?

This year, one of the education representatives, Ray Friedman, is on a similar ego trip. Thus far, he has succeeded in doing two things; (1) he has completely destroyed himself as a potential student leader, and (2) much like his predecessor, he has alienated a substantial number of students against his cause.

Undaunted, Mr. Friedman has arranged for a meeting of Education students next Monday with the purpose of starting a student organization. If over one hundred students show up, he will attempt to ram-rod a constitution through, and elect an executive. As chairman of the meeting, Mr. Friedman has stated that he will rule out of order any counter proposals presented at the meeting.

It irks me that an arrogant son-of-a-bitch with dictatorial tendencies is going to tell the administration what an arrogant son-of-a-bitch like myself wants from Education.

Organization necessity

No one can deny the possibilities and the possible necessity of a faculty organization. There are a number of specific situations that require the students' attention. For example the fact that English elementary students are not credited with English 398 or 288 when applying for a Bachelor of Arts, is a situation that should be looked into and, hopefully, rectified. Allocation of lounge space in the

new Education building is inequitable and the undergrads should present a stand on this.

These issues and many more are problems that affect students directly and should be acted upon.

Students don't exist

To other student bodies, such as the student's union, the Education student exists only to the extent of filling the coffers of S.U. The council and executive is not interested in what they term the "petty" problems of a few students.

The question Education students

must ask themselves is not whether they want a student organization, but rather if they are going to allow one to be formed in their name. The administrators in the faculty are desirous of communication with students and they are not too choosy with whom they communicate.

There is really only one way to solve this dilemma. If you are in favor of an organization, then show up in the SUB theatre and make damn sure that the organization established is to your liking. If you don't want an organization, then show up and make damn sure one isn't formed.

Mr. President

Ladies and gentlemen, let me assure you that I didn't really want to run for council. I protested against my nomination on the grounds that I really had no ideas or leadership ability. I had no desire to make any significant changes in the bureaucratic structure of our universities. In fact, I was completely content to fritter my time away within a secure institutionalized Ivory Tower.

My backers immediately assured me that that doubts and fears of this nature had never disqualified presidential candidates in the past, and this election was no exception. In fact, they went on to praise my inherent inability to make the decision to run on my own.



My promotion crew immediately went about collecting catchy slogans like "socio-educational role, in your heart you know he's right, etc." At first, I was hesitant but the stakes certainly looked good - prestige, a cushy job upon graduating, social tete-a-tetes with the administration, credibility with the uninitiated. I figured why not?

In conclusion, I would like to say that if you vote for me, you'll get typical dynamic leadership, and responsible legislation - - - you poor bastards!



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N.B. This is your opinion page—We can't print your views unless you send them to us.

Don't try to define a Canadian —concentrate on understanding

A friend of mine from U' of A periodically sends me copies of The Gateway, and it is with delight that I devour news of my alma mater, and of Canada. (For the most part, one never hears a thing about Canada down here.)

I suppose I'm writing because, essentially, I want to tell you how deeply I care about My country—that it remain, as much as possible, "Un-American." Please, students, Canadians, understand how important it is that you preserve whatever you have left of your individuality! Abbie Hoffman tells you there is no 49th Parallel in fact. I tell you there is. Living in the United States has been, in an odd sort of way, an education in what Canada is.

Canada is a country where one can still hold membership in the Young Socialists, the Communist Party, or the Social Credit Party, without loss of citizenship, or without suffering as greatly as one would here. Whichever creed you subscribe to, for God's sake, listen to the others.

Canada is a country where any newspaper (even if it is the "fascist" Calgary Herald) tells you what's happening in the world, not just what's going on at home, or what directly concerns Canada's foreign policy. (For interest's sake, take a look at any American paper.)

Canada is also a country where no one is "Un-Canadian" for expressing dislike for what it stands for. Essentially, it is a *land*—where you live, and not a "She" (as the USA is referred to down here)—a personality to "love or leave."

Further examples . . . On the news broadcasts down here, American troops are referred to, always, as "Our troops," whereas Canadian troops are called just that by Canadian newscasters.

Don't create, in the face of Americanization, a Canadian alternative that demands the same loyalty, and enumerates what it is, or is not, to be a Canadian . . . or what Canada is. Just leave that

alone. Concentrate on understanding things, rather than believing in doctrines, right or left. And please don't, in your desire to revolutionize things, export that very brand of revolution from the States, that will inevitably produce "Americana." Just find your own way.

Virginia Watson Rouslin
BA '67, U of A
New Brunswick, New Jersey

This is getting ridiculous ---it sure isn't education

Last year, when I first attended this glorious institution of higher learning, I was somewhat dismayed at the appalling size of classes (400-500), and the effect it would have on my chances of gaining some knowledge in the years I would spend here. However, I was told that first year classes are always large and that they would be considerably smaller in the years thereafter.

Returning this September with the hopes that classes would be somewhat smaller, my hopes were quashed by encountering classes that were just as large, if not slightly larger. Of course in an *institution*! of this size one should expect to encounter such depersonalization in classes of this size; but when two classes are combined and held together at the same time in the same lecture theatre, things begin to get ridiculous.

I speak specifically of the Zoology 300 and Zoology 320 classes which are held together (in TL-11 at 11:00 MWF) on the lame excuse that it will make for a better education. Why doesn't the university just admit it is already over-enrolled and is short of space and professors instead of expecting the students concerned to swallow this garbage about combining two different courses in one session for our own good. Large classes at any university is bad enough, but when that university has to jam students enrolled in two different courses together, it is high time for something to be done. No doubt this letter of criticism will have a bearing on my final grade in Zoology 320. So much for freedom of speech.

Gerry Lacombe
sci 2

Too little care and time, too much beef in comment

I am writing in response to the article by Maria Tchir concerning her criticisms about my report on student unemployment.

To begin, Miss Maria Tchir has not objectively analyzed my report. The basic problems related to employment, that I've analyzed, are 1. population increase in both total population and student population of Alberta, 2. unemployment of student labor forces, and 3. the aforementioned problems as related to the present day economic realities. This in three short points is what my report does. But Maria Tchir didn't say that.

A "Beef with capitalism" (to use her words) does not exist in the abstract. It is directly related to present day problems. I agree that there are "mountains of data" in the report but if Miss

Maris Tchir would have cared or perhaps took a little time off her "feely spree" to analyze the empirical data her critical approach would have been at least a bit scientific and a bit more reliable.

All in all, although I think the approach to my analysis can be criticized I believe that the data revealed in the report are undeniable and must be carefully looked at regardless if speak about it in socialist or capitalist contexts. My conclusions are a result of my analysis, not the other way around. Maybe I have reason to "beef about capitalism."

Don't say that conclusions are wrong when you have not fully understood the analysis.

Lucien Royer
arts 4

The tale of the evolution of man from woman---a fable

By SHANNON SMITH

Once upon a time there was a very ambitious princess, who as the story goes had aspirations of being the queen. Now as this land was ruled by a queen already this avenue appeared to be blocked; especially since she had an older sister. But, her ambitions were not to be denied. Looking all about her, she saw many such people as herself, all female, who

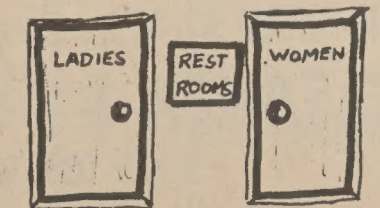


had their own ambitions, but again were blocked because of the system. Now this was a peculiar land, because all therein were indeed female. The princess being wise thought this situation was therefore to her advantage. She would change.

Shorning her golden tresses to a very immodest stubble, and discarding her floor-length gowns, she placed around her legs none other than bolts of cloth tied at the waist. This done, the next step was to cover her breasts with equally matching bolts of cloth tied at the waist and neck. Standing before her looking glass,

she saw now, no longer the figure of the woman she was, but something not quite as full. What shall I call this thing she sighed. Pondering. No longer am I fully what I was not quite a woman. What shall I call myself then. Not quite a woman, why not then just a man.

Having decided this would suffice as a name, her next step became obvious. Spreading forth her new doctrine to all who would listen, and soon this man became many, all together they called themselves men. Their aims were soon clear to all remaining of the establishment; they want to take over. Naturally the queen fearing for her status, decided that some action should be made to curb these surly beings. The army was hereby detached to kill all and sundry of the rebels. Having heard the plan, for the men's spies were everywhere, the princess, er, prince, er, whatever she now was, organized an army



of her own. The ensuing battle, was brief but sure and the men now took over. Having put the queen to death, the prince (having

chosen that because now she was also not quite a princess) ascended the throne and became the new ruler. Her followers were also equally rewarded, and now became the ruling class. Fearing reprisals, these new beings made serfs of their new subjects. At first all was well, life was serene, but as always with a ruling class, power went to their heads and they began to perform very odd rituals upon these women left remaining. And lo and behold but what should spring forth from this union, but, little men and little women. The prince noticing



this strange occurrence happening decided to let it be. For being wise he now saw this as a perfect way to keep the women occupied, for they showed a definite affinity to these little beings. So as time went on many changes took place, the land was soon filled with new beings some of which were men, some women. As with the normal process of evolution the men (by virtue of mode of dress and way they handled themselves) became further and further away from the

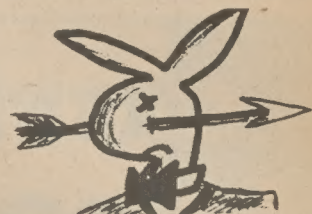
original physical beings they were. The change was now complete.

Again as history repeats itself, these women who at one time were the ruling class, decided that this was their lot in life, and set forth a plan to take control. Deciding to use a subtle method, for they still feared the power of the men, they made their manner of dress becoming. Having noticed this received favourable responses, they adorned further beautiful things, became sweet smelling with the help of pleasant odors, and waited upon the men both hand and foot. For nothing relaxes control like idleness. This carried on for a goodly length of time, but the only results were the constant rise of the little offsprings, for they did their task too well. Finally seeing this to be of no use, and tiring of little beings, the women started a new plan. We do not have the physical strength to fight them so let us therefore occupy their efforts with progress, so they did.



Spurring the men on, machines were invented, and cities built, money was accumulated. But all again was not well. The men were

still in power. Finally, gathering all their leaders together the women consulted an old plan. We were taken over by men in such and such manner, as they related what the manner was. All and sundry thought this was a good plan, as far as it went. But they were not prepared to become men,



just their equals, or perhaps superiors, for as you can see these years of domination have left their mark. The plan was set. First of all no more little ones, or at least not as many. Secondly, the controls of business must be shared 50/50 or perhaps 60/40. And thirdly no more slavery. The wheels were set in motion and rallies were held. The movement spread. Being basically fair requests, most of the doctrine was accepted by the men. But as always a few die-hards resisted change. But in the end a compromise was reached. The world became a happy place and peace was restored, equilibrium prevailed.

MORAL:
YOU CANNOT TAKE AWAY
WHAT WAS ALREADY THERE.

An Encounter with Roy Kiyooka

This article is for those poor, unfortunate people out there in that intellectualized Fairy Land who either missed or passed up the opportunity to see and hear the adventures of an amateur Canadian Photographer and Poet in Japan. Roy Kiyooka was the photographer and poet who appeared in the SUB Art Gallery, Wednesday, Sept. 16, to present and discuss the poetry pertaining to an exhibition of poems/photos titled "Stoned Gloves." (Aug. 15-Sept. 15).

It is my hope that those people who did come to hear Kiyooka that night will agree with me in saying that he was an unforgettable experience. Never before, in my personal experiences, had one man left such a deep and perpetual influence in my thought processes.

To hear this man delve into his rhetorical inspirations was a "trip in itself. His words seemed to reach out and touch those dark and sacred sanctuaries of the mind, leaving their "insidious" scars as "reminiscences" of his wisdoms. Wisdoms that seemed sporadic and untimely "ancient". For such was Kiyooka.

"I don't want to be in my paintings or my photographs and poems, waving my hands and saying, 'Look at me! Look at me!' That's not my sense of art. You become literally the objects that you make, and you are nothing but your objects. . . .

"The kind of painting I've been doing for the last dozen years, I didn't put my signature on it. I put it on the back, simply because it always looked a little grotesque, just to put your

name down and say 'This is me!' and insist upon it so much. [Zen Buddhism?]"

Kiyooka the painter? Kiyooka the poet? Time will tell of his greatness, should the critics give him recognition. Thoughts such as these raced across my mind as I sat in the dimly-lit gallery, with my eyes transfixed on this man, as his person poured his thoughts into my ear and unre-sisting brain.

On and on he verbalized his perceptions until my head forgot their invasion and became a channel for his emotional overtones. His body tensed and strained as he raced across excerpts from his poetic works, and those of other poets with whom he identified.

"The only advantage I think I bring to the possibilities of poetry is simply a highly developed visual sense, so that the thing has to exist on the page and have its viability there, just as much as any sense of the profundity of what I am uttering. For me the issue is not content at all; content really takes care of itself. I can't even discuss what content is."

In that same interview Kiyooka explains the motivation behind "Stoned Gloves." He states that the photos in this collection were a selected few from hundreds of shots taken. In fact, he mentions that he even took a few snaps of bugs and dog feces in his quest to satisfy a craving to photograph the apparently symbolic world around his feet.

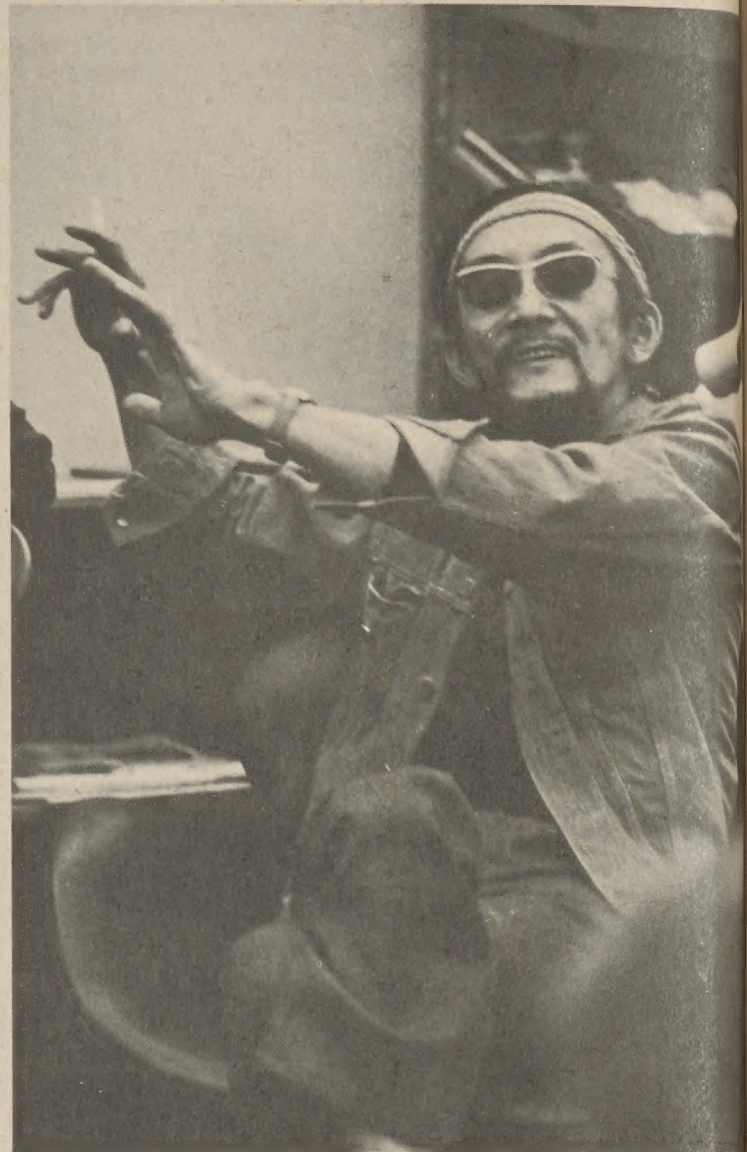
After deciding on the glove shots, he commenced to congregate entrancing poetry around them with his illustrative philosophical observations. (These

photo-poetic combinations told me that these gloves, in their seemingly unjustified dissertation, spoke of the lives lived around people's hands, of the social function they performed, and in the end of their symbolic and significant return to the soil.)

Of course, the interview diversified itself, until Kiyooka finally spoke of his life and travels in Canada, his appreciation for Bob Dylan, and his oriental heritage. A big question hit home when a student asked the significance of universities today.

"I think the universities seem to be moving towards a kind of reactionary position now; they're going against the grain, because I think the direction that universities should take is toward greater mobility. Professorial staff, particularly the really good ones, I don't think should be possessed by a particular institution, and made a private property of that institution. He should be a man who should be accessible to students and to universities across the country."

My only regret is that you all could not have been there at his reading or to see his exhibition. Should you want more information about Kiyooka, a full transcription of his seminars here will be appearing in the first issue of *White Pelican*, a new review of the arts edited by Sheila Watson, coming out in January. (Other staff include Stephen Scobie, Douglas Barbour, John Orrell, Norman Yates, and Dorothy Livesay.) Also I would like to thank S. Scobie for supplying me with the three quotes in this article and bringing to my attention "Kiyooka". —Drew Farrell



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Page

Mother's Day in Edmonton

THE GATEWAY, Friday, September 25, 1970

7

Depending on who you listen to Frank Zappa put on either the grossest, or the greatest, show ever seen in this city last Friday, September 18. It was probably both.

The concert, in the Field House, opened with Jay Caress and Songbird from Los Angeles. After their set, which received an undeserved standing ovation, they promised to move to Canada. I hope they don't—we have plenty of groups of at least their calibre already. The only bearable part of their set was the Sha Na Na rendition of old rock and roll songs, although

they tried to copy enough other groups too.

It was quite a relief, then, when the Mothers of Invention came on stage. Even their tune-up was professional. (Jay Caress didn't bother tuning. They were out of tune most of their set.)

Perhaps the death of Jimi Hendrix that morning made Zappa more subdued, but there was little of the audience humiliation that often accompanies Mothers shows.

Most of the action was provided by the two ex-Turtles in Zappa's new group. Their sing-

ing was excellent in such songs as "Call on any Vegetable" and "Lonesome Cowboy Bert."

The highlights of the show were "200 Motels" and "Penis Dimension", although musically the best song was an instrumental including solos by Ian Underwood on saxophone, George Duke on electric piano, and former John Mayall drummer Ainsley Dunbar.

This was incredibly tight, as Zappa directed everything, even the drum solo.

"200 Motels" is an opera-ballet about the trials and tribulations of travelling rock musicians. The segment performed on Friday night pertained to groupies, and demonstrated the finer points of a "nookie hunt." "Penis Dimension", as the name implies, is Frank Zappa's exploration of the Freudian implications of physical stature, in relation to the hangups of modern man in general, and "Lonesome Cowboy Bert" in particular.

Zappa's music is not easy to define. Let it suffice to say that it contains influences of such artists as: J. S. Bach, John Cage, Bill Haley, Edgar Varese, Karl Heinz Stockhausen, the Coasters, the Drifter, the Turtles, Three Dog Night, Max Roger, and B0-Diddle.

To the 5500 people who saw him the other night though, it was all Mothers.

Ian and Sylvia album previews coming show

After a decade of folk singing, Ian and Sylvia Tyson have returned to their roots, while at the same time striking out in directions new for both them and contemporary music. In their new album, with their group The Great Speckled Bird, they juxtapose a distinctively rock beat with the Nashville sound that is so close to Ian and Sylvia's country beginnings.

In the context of the new style, however, little is shown in the way of originality. The freshness of the music is derived, rather, from the blending of the two forms. It is listenable music with, for the most part, simple instrumentation, which achieves its affect through the submersion of individual talent to the total sound.

A notable exception to this is the leadwork of Amos Garrett, reminiscent of Jaime Robbie Robertson of the Band, in that his leads are always letter-perfect, hitting the song exactly and not overdone. Another highlight is

Sylvia's voice, which reminds me of Kitty Wells of the Grande Ole Opry, more than anyone else. This is particularly true on two of Sylvia's own songs, "Trucker's Cafe" and "Smiling Wine".

The name of the new album is *Great Speckled Bird* (Ampex 10103). If you like country music, or want enjoyable, easy to listen to music, or are an Ian and Sylvia fan, liberate a copy, or better yet go to their concert in Dinwoodie October 3.

AI

leftovers

This is the place to look if you've been complaining about the lack of things to do if you have two left feet, a tin ear, and hate sports.

—The Al Neil Trio is a group of artists from Intermedia, Vancouver. According to *artscanada* (February, 1970), "They do extensive blending of taped material and live performance, balanced by spontaneous collaging of text and song." This "collaging" includes jazz, poetry, and dancing. To see for yourself, come to the performance of the Al Neil Trio in SUB —The English department is sponsoring a Dickens Centennial Conference in SUB Theatre next week. Running from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2. The conference will feature speakers from Canada, Britain and the United States, and it may be your last chance to make up that English 200 lecture you skipped to go to the last SUB Theatre affair.

—If you liked the Frank Zappa show, you may like the display currently in SUB Gallery. It's an Exhibition of paintings by Dennis Burton, from the Isaacs Gallery in Toronto. If you can take Mr. Burton's one-track subject matter, you might find his work very interesting.

The deadline for print rentals in the gallery has been extended until next Friday. Prints rent for \$2, graphics for \$3.

Where are the leaders?

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Quebec system a tool for power

The Quebec struggle was at UBC as revolutionary leaders in debate

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The difference between revolutionary Quebec socialism and the separatist Parti Quebecois came into sharp focus for 500 University of British Columbia students Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Charles Gagnon of the Front de Liberation du Quebec told the students there can be no true political independence for Quebec until it is freed from the shackles of monopoly capitalism.

Mr. Gagnon was debating Claude Charron, 23-year-old Parti Quebecois member of the Quebec legislature.

Mr. Charron maintained that the social revolution in Quebec can come only after the province's electoral majority has voted for separatism.

Power elite

But, Mr. Gagnon said, the electoral system in Quebec is merely a tool for placing power in the hands of a small elite at the expense of the people.

"The electoral system is a fraud," he said.

"The first task of the Quebec people is to destroy the present system."

Mr. Gagnon attacked the Parti Quebecois for its sympathy towards American capitalists whom they say could help Quebec gain its independence.

"You either choose to work

with the bourgeoisie or you choose to work with the working class."

"You can't negotiate with American corporations," Mr. Gagnon said. "They go where they want and do what they want."

Point of no return

Mr. Charron accused Mr. Gagnon of attempting to make a revolution without having any idea of what would come afterwards. He said the Quebec Liberation Movement passed the point of no return with the April 29, 1970, provincial elections when 30 per cent of the population voted for the PQ.

Self-discovery

Quebec people have been discovering the French language and culture, Mr. Charron said.

"The last ten years have been a long discovery of ourselves."

"When a people begin to discover and believe in themselves, nothing can stop them," he said.

However, he added, Quebec independence can only be achieved through a hard struggle.

Mr. Gagnon agreed with Mr. Charron about this point. Quebec society is like any other colonial society, he said.

Mr. Gagnon also attacked statements made by PQ leader Rene Levesque earlier in the week at UBC meetings.

"There is no last chance for a

people engaged in struggle," Mr. Gagnon said. "They go on fighting."

"We know very well there is going to be trouble in Quebec. No colonized people ever freed themselves without a struggle."

The two men were warmly received at UBC. Their appearances were part of a students' council orientation program to acquaint students with current Canadian issues.

Procedure changes in awards applications

CANADA COUNCIL
DOCTORAL
FELLOWSHIPS
FOR 1971-72

Some changes in procedures have been made by Canada Council. Applications for first awards from students currently attending this university must be filed complete with necessary documents with the department office by November 15, 1970. Applicants will not send them direct to Canada Council.

Application forms will be available in department offices and interested students should inquire early.

R. B. Wishart,
Administrator
Student Awards



IT'S THAT TIME of year again (sigh). As if it weren't enough that there are no grad students in Athabasca Hall to throw me their mouldy pretzels and beer bottle caps! Now they tell me that everybody is more interested in books than they are in squirrel-feeding. Or even squirrel-baiting. Do you know that it's been a whole week since the English profs in Assiniboia have even thrown rocks at me? I wonder if the nurses need a mascot.

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